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Fo a strait fringes of the rills, Agust the draw and somb r wood,

The taxes's yellow blossoms shine.
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For Spring to own or Summer hall; But, in the season's suddest hour, To skies that weep and winds that wail Its giad surprisals never fail. daya rrown cold! O life grown old! No rose of June may bloom again;

Through early frest and latter rain shall his U of summer-time remain. And as within the hozel's bough A gift of mystic virtue dwells This points to golden over below.

And in dry desert phone tells:

Where flow unseen the cool, sweet wells—

in the wise diviner's hand. Tachving waters thrill and start, The beating of the rivulet's heart!

offigeth me the gift to light With latest bloom the dark, cold days;
To call some hithen spring to sight,
That, in these dry and dusty ways,
Shallaing its pleasantest same of praise.
O local the basel-wand may full,
list bouchast lend the surer spell,
That, passing over Baca's sais.

nat, passing over Haca's vale, Reposts the old-time mirrole, And makes the desert land a well.

## LOVE ON THE WAVE.

The Rev. Thomas Grayson, M. A. at at the open window of his room at Ocean House, Newport, with his et upon the sill, his chair tilted luxciantly backward, and the blue smoke nead and floating gently out upon the do for the plot of a novel." evening air. In full view from his win. ow there poured down the avenue beore the hotel a throng of spiendid quipages, turning the beautiful street a vast kaleidoscope of color and notion, the counterpart of which, it ocgazing at the brilliant throng, and have been my bride, when-" wondering whether his boot-soles appeared to the best advantage from bestreet, whose strange actions caused means of communicating, I see." the Rev. Mr. Gravson to remove his around the trunk of which he constant-

colored coachman in livery, and drawn There's a ferocious bull-dogby two milk-white horses, which were "Hold-enough!" said Grayson. under the tree than he seemed to be enchanted tower." thrown into a state of the greatest posbesides doing a great many other my bride before to-morrow night, and strange things, like a person anddenly you must help me." bereft of his senses. The carriage con-tained two elder's gentlemen and a must take care of the military parent, dimple in each check, and a mouth like follow at your leisure." a wild therry. She looked a little pale "Don't make light of it," said Jack, and anxious, and it was not difficult to see that, while she listened or pretendcan't you suggest some plan for me?" two old gentlemen, her bright eyes were said the other, "and ruminate for a

side fer something she had not yet moment." found. Suddenly her cheek flushed. therefrom a small black-velvet skullher oyes became brighter than ever; her little gloved hand was pressed for a moment to her lips, and then held over the side of the carriage. Grayson turned to the young man beneath the tree. He stood leaning against the tree with his hand on his heart, and gazing mournfully after the carriage as road, and darted out to pick it up. It was a letter.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Grayson, that was well done. Bless my soul, I believe that's Jack Turner. Hi! Jack, Jack! Is that you?"

The individual addressed looked towards the hotel, and, after scanning the that innocent pleasure." windows for a moment, caught sight of Grayson, who was waving his handkerchief energetically. Then he came running across the street with the letter in hand. A moment afterwards he was in Grayson's room.

"Tom," he burst forth, "who in the world expected to find you here?" "And you, my dear fellow," returned the young clergyman; " what were you

doing under that tree?" "You saw me?" asked Jack, enger-

ly. "You saw-you saw her?" "I saw the whole ridiculous per formance. What a beauty! Is there some romance wrapped up in all this?"
"Romance! Yes, a deuce of a romance-for me," exclaimed Jack, throwing himself into a chair. "That lovely girl is my affianced bride."

"You don't say so," said Grayson, in astonishment.

"The old gentleman with the white hair and the gray military mustache," continued Jack, "is her father. The other old duffer, the stanid-looking centenarian, with the mush face and the red nose, is her affianced husband."

"Whew!" whispered Tom, "I should think there was a romance.

"It's the old story, I suppose," re-

"Yes, yes, I'll take all that for grant- the poetic embodiment of summer suned," interrupted Grayson.

"Our acquaintance soon ripened into sand, then slipping into the cool wave friendship, and speedily into love. We and riding upon its crest. Jack himbecame betrothed. I asked her father, self, as he entered the water further who is a retired army officer, for her down the beach, dressed in baggy blue hand. He put on his Buena Vista man- shirt and trousers, was scarcely ner, asked me if I supposed his daughter was going to marry a miserable the terrible maiden aunt, and in a carbank-clerk on \$2,000 a year, and then risge near at hand sat the two military showed me the door." "Ah!" exclaimed Grayson, with an ing her bath in presence of a vigilant

appearance of great interest. "After I left him," continued Jack, "there was a scene, as I subsequently we are. What's to be done next?" learned, between him and my deargirl. As he paddled further out into the him on her knees, with tears, to consent ers, a straw bathing-hat, which rose and to our union. But the old fellow was fell upon the huge rollers and occasionobstinate, and said he had other views ally disappeared entirely. As the hat for her. Pretty soon these views came came nearer a human head became visalong in the person of the mushy-faced lible beneath it, and, on reaching a point patriarch whom you saw just now in near Clara, it stopped and evidently adthe carriage. He, too, is a retired hero dressed her. The lady on the beach of the Mexican war, and very rich. My and the gentlemen in the carriage bedarling shut herself in her room and came restless. So did Jack, and he refused to see him. She grewthin and swam toward the two figures in the pale, and nearly cried her eyes out. I water, who new appeared to be in earbribed one of the servants, who car- nest conversation. ried daily notes between us, but her unnatural parent detected our correspondence, and it was intercepted."

sympathy. " For weeks I could obtain no com- from thefr feet and rendered conversamunication from her. At last I learned tion somewhat difficult. from a friend of the family that they were all coming to Newport to visit at ill-health, and followed them. Yester- nesses." day I saw my darling for the first time, which," continued Jack, kissing it rapturously, "she assures me of her undycompel her to marry the old General, whom she detests, and that she is mine, true, faithful girl! She deserves all I party disappeared from view. can give her of the best, most carnest, and most faithful love."

"Yes, no doubt," said Grayson, reflectively. "Well, I should think, Jack Torner, that you had got yourself into of a fragrant Partaga curling about his a very interesting situation. It would

"I've not told you all," replied his friend.

"Good gracious! what next?" "During the period of our clandestine correspondence we arranged an elopement. I had all my plans perfecturred to Grayson, could be found no |ed; my dear girl consented to accomwhere else in the world. As he sat Idly pany me, and in another day she would

"When paterfamilias stepped in and spoiled the plot," interrupted Grayson, ow, his attention became riveted upon o Why can't you clope now, if you are man upon the opposite side of the bound to have her? You have found

"Impossible," replied Jack. "The cigar from his lips and his feet from the villa is situated way out of town, on window, and to bend forward in an at- Bateman's Point, and is surrounded by itude of sudden interest. The individ a brick wall twelve feet high. Ever ual in question stood under a tree, since the discovery of our plan of escape, Clara has been under the superly peered, as though eagerly watching vision of a maiden aunt-a perfect for some one, while desirous at the sleepless Cerberus -who occupies the same time of escaping observation. He same room, and always accompanies had evidently timed his appearance her when she goes out to walk or bathe. with telerable certainty, for there soon | There's a savage old butler, with orders came driving slowly down the avenue to shoot all suspicious characters seen an open barouche driven by a hovering around the place after dark.

no sooner descried by the gentleman "This is worse than the Princess in the

"Oh, that's not all either," said Jack. sible excitement. He stood upon one or The old curmadgeon is bound to marfoot and then upon the other, peeped ry his daughter to old Red-nose, whetharound the trunk of the tree, then drew or she will or no, and has actually is-his head quickly back again, took a sued cards for the wedding without her step forward, as though about to plunge | consent. Now, Tom," exclaimed Jack, recklessly into the roadway, and then flereely, "that o'rl must be mine returned hastily to his former position. There's no time to lose. She must be

young girl-the latter Grayson thought and maiden aunt, and the bloodthirsty one of the most beautiful he had ever butler, and the ferocious ball-dog, and seen; a little, blue-eyed blonde, with a Pil carry off the girl. Then you can

He went to the bureau, and took cap, which he put on. Then, lighting a fresh cigar, he resumed his sant by the window, and sat for a long time silently smoking, with his head thrown back and his eyes fixed upon the ceiling. Jack watched him with impa-

t rolled away. A moment afterwards, bathes on the beach?" asked Grayson, "Did you tell me that the young lady he descried something lying in the after a silence that seemed to his companion interminable.

"Yes, daily," replied Jack; "but the maiden aunt is always with her-on shore at least, and sometimes her father. She cautions me in this letter not to meet her there, for, if I were seen there once, she might be forbidden even

"I have it," exclaimed the young elergyman, jumping up. "You must meet her there to-morrow-in the water, mind you, not on the beach. Leave the rest to me."

"You mean to carry her off by force, said Jack, "that wouldn't do. We head on his shoulder. would be caught before we could leave the island."

mean," said Grayson. "Clara is yours. fall. The other old gentleman slapped Now go home to your boarding-house, him suddenly on the shoulder. and sleep serenely. This is the most have my sympathy. No thanks. Good- audicity. My boy" (turning to Jack), boy. Good-night, old fellow." And up your mind to make the best of it. Grayson fairly shoved his friend from They've outwitted you, so let them go

Miss Clara Monteith, stepping forth from her bathing-house and running the hand. Clara kissed her father. across the beach, stopping for a moment to play with her little white fact in one of the pools that the receding beach together .-- New York Mercury. tide had left, and then plunging gleeplied Jack, heaving a long sigh. "I ing costume of white and scarlet, and man in whole. To ascertain if it is and, also, if he likes, he may take the ered the desired lubricator, though she met her last winter at the house of a with her beautiful yellow hair stream-damaged a man lies down on a gigantic best capacity of the mug." The vari-tried hard. At last she sent up her friend in New York, and was entranced ing over her shoulders, she looked to marrow-spoon with a candle in his one liquors sold are all made of bad plate with the request, "Please give me

shine glancing for a moment across the so piegentlemen. Clara was certainly tak

assembly. "Now, then," thought Jack, "here who bravely declared that she never surf, he saw, slowly swimming down would marry any one else, and besought the beach, outside the first line of break-

"Bless me!" exclaimed Jack as he came nearer, "I believe it's Grayson." The water where they stood was near-"My poor boy!" said Grayson, with ly shoulder-deep, and each huge roller that came from seaward lifted them

"We must harry up this business, aid Grayson, as Jack arrived; "I've the villa of her proposed husband, who explained it all to Miss Montleth and is a widower. I obtained leave of ab- old what's his name there in the carsence from the back on the ground of riage and the lady's aunt will be wit-

He removed his scoop-shaped bathand to-day I received this letter, in ing-bat, and took therefrom a small book, which he held at arm's length above his head. Jack divined his ining devotion, declares that no force can tention at once, and, seizing Clara's hand beneath the water, pressed it to his heart. At that moment a huge mine only, and mine forever! Dear, wave swept over him, and the entire

"Dearly beloved," said Grayso spluttering, and reading from the book, which he still held in his hand, though it was now reduced nearly to a pulp, o dearly beloved, we are gathered together here-in the face of-this comthis woman in holy matrimony."

ed, and then proceeded. "If any man can show just together (there goes my hat), let him now speak, or else hereafter forever and nervously. He bore up well, howold his peace."

lating violently. They were out of hearing, however, and Grayson coninned:

"John Henry Turner, wilt thou have live-gug-gug-gug-"

The Rev. Mr. Grayson's mouth full of salt-water, and the rest of the sentence was indistinguishable.

broke over them.

chilly)?" "I will," said Clara.

"Who giveth this woman to be marold gentlemen, who had descended much discolored. The neck was broken. from their carriage, were ranged, with The Whipping-post in Delaware. the maiden aunt, along the edge of the water, gesticulating in the most frantic

and may --- "

asband that was to be."

Clara knelt before him.

"Class go to your bathing-house foolery is all this, sir, and who the devil are you?"

"Who the devil am I?" asked Gray-

have just married your daughter to Mr. her father has as her parent," replied Grayson, with some warmth.

"Yes, father," said Clara, "we are married. O! father, forgive us, for I love him," and Clara twined her wet arms around Jack's neck, and laid her

Mr. Montieth was speechless. His face became purple, white, and red, by "You haven't an inkling of what I turns, and he staggered as if about to

"Hang me, if I don't like the girl's atrocious case I ever heard of, and you spirit," he said, "and the young fellow's night. Fine business for a minister of "I give up my claim to you. I think the Gospel, but I will help you, my you've earned it. Now, Montieth, make the room and closed the door upon him. and get on some dry clothes, and we'll When he had gone he turned the key, all go to my house to dinner, and the and sat down by the window to think wedding shall come off to-morrow in public, only with a change of bridegrooms."

Grayson seized the old gentleman by . That individual became by degrees somewhat mollified, and all left the

## Hanging a Desperado.

Modesto, Cal., Nov. 24 .- At nine stayed with him until eight. Collins and the jail officials. Father Reardon tempest. says that he was prepared for death. He was a little nervous. A new suit of where in the Bay of Bengal, and, rush- yelks of 2 eggs, a little corn-starch. black clothes and a shirt were taken in ing northward in the track of vesse's Boil and flavor when cooling. to him at eight o'clock, and he put them bound for Calcutta, dismasted many Escalored Oysters .- 2 quarts of

work spent his time around bar-rooms, for five or six miles inland. loafing, drinking and quarreling. With a Mexican, Emanuel Burgeon, he was almost a terror in the towns along the have been formed by the deposition of river, being a powerful, unserupulous, earth washed down by the sacred river unprincipled bully. He was a native Ganges during its periodical inundaof Ireland, 35 years of age. At half-past 11 he left the cell,

companied by Sheriff Rogers and Fath-

er Reardon, and walked through the

hall to the room adjoining the jail-yard. He walked with a sprightly, rolling gate, and seemed cool and composed. He sat down by the side of the father while the death warrant was read, betraying no emotion and making to movement-his hands being strapped to his side-beyond bending forward once and kissing the crucifix the priest held in front. After the warrant had been read he arose and walked up the steps to the scaffold with the same sprightly step and composed demeanor. Arrived at the platform he stepped upon he trap and looked she Sheriff in the face. He was placed wrong on the pany to join- together this man and the walls. He had only wrist straps at It has offered special inducements to the time, and others were quickly ad-He paused until the next wave pass. justed around his clows, pinning them trict and its adjacent islands, and reto his sides; his thighs and ankles were also pinioned. While this was going chy—they may not lawfully be joined on he was repeating prayers after Father Reardon, saying them burriedly

The wild wash of the sea was the on- weakness. After the Sheriff took down answer to this challenge, although the rope which was hanging to one llara's friends on shore were gestien- side, and fixed the knot under Collins's left car, he turned and whispered not to make it too tight; then looked up once at the sky and said nothing more. The black velvet cap was then drawn this woman to be thy wedded wife to over his head, and at seventeen minutes to twelve Sheriff Rodgers cut the cord that held up the weight on the bolt. The trap opened with a harsh, grating sound, and Collins fell through. There "I will!" yelled Jack, leaping into was a slight twitching and contraction the air to avoid the next roller that of the muscles of the body, but that was all, and after two minutes not a "Clara Monteith, wilt thou have this tremor was noticeable. After ten man to be thy wedded husband (we'll minutes the coffin, of plain redwood,

have to shorten this, for I'm getting was taken and placed on two chairs. At five minutes past twelve o'clock the body was lowered and carried by four men to the coffin, laid on the lid, and ried to this man?" asked Grayson, look- examined by the physicians. The cap og toward the shore, where the two was aken off and the face found very

manner, like the brigands in the opera. dogged on Sa'urday in the presence of witnessed during an inundation of the dust." This is the first step in what "You do, ch?" he said. Then, turn- about 500 spectators. Quite a number Ganges—a "happy family" of ser- may be called the resurrection in old ing to Jack and Clara, he continued: of women were present who seemed to pents, birds, and beasts of divere clothes. When a coat will not so much the punishment was John Conner, con- water to subside. All the cattle were crow, it will still make down into very A monstrons billow struck the Rever- victed of stealing a basket of tomatoes drowned. The boats were swept away good shouldy, as the devil's-dust is poend Grayson in the small of the back, and sentenced to pay 30 cents restitu- and other means of communication deand hunched him upon all fours to- tion money, one month's imprisonment, stroyed. The Calcutta Government Ga- that the garment is torn up by toothed wards the beach. When he emerged, and to wear a convict's jacket for six zette says that "wherever the storm wheels into a condition of loose fibers, Clara and Jack had disappeared.

"Keep the book," he said, handing it to Jack, as he and his bride struggled

"The soond was a fagro named Scott blands have barely one fourth of their and woven into cloth. This is a trito their feet; "the marriage certificate Wilson, convicted of stealing a pair of former inhabitants." The latest official is in it. Now let us make peace with pantaloons. He was punished with estimates, in a report by Sir Richard your father, Miss Monteith, and your twenty lashes. In addition he will be Temple, Lieutenant-Governor of Benimprisoned for six months, must wear the gal, put the total loss of life at 250,000. It was not a very promising task, for jacket six months more, and must pay In some places the stench from the the former gentleman, who seemed to \$7 restitution money. John Carpenter, putrefying bodies is insufferable, and a have gained an inkling of what was go- who had been convicted upon four general outbreak of the cholers, which ing on, was stamping up and down the different indictments of stealing a cow, has already appeared in Nookholly, is beach in a perfect fury. Encouraged by received forty lashes without a word in expected. Government is hastening to Grayson's presence, however, Jack and dicating pain, although his back was its duty of relieving the sore distress badly lacerated. He will pay \$175 which prevails among the survivors of "Allow me to present to you Mr. restitution money and be imprisoned the cyclone. and Mrs. John Turner," said Mr. Gray. for two years. John Brown, convicted of stealing a mare, and sentenced to direct disasters, and Indiastill seems far three years' imprisonment, to pay \$100 and dress this instant," exclaimed the restitution money, and to stand in the old gentleman, fiercely. "What tom- pillory for one hour, received twenty These have almost annihilated time and lashes, well laid on, bringing blood. His hour in the pillory had weakened him, and he groaned at each stroke, John Surith and Joseph Darias, no months; and the earliest news of the "Yes sir, who the devil are you?" groes, who had been in the pillory for repeated Mr. Monteith, livid with rage.
"My name is Grayson, sir, and I offender, bogging and pleading with the Turner, and I hope he will show more Sheriff for mercy. When it was over affection for her as her husband than their black backs showed a horrible sight. Darias, convicted of horse-stealing, will also be imprisoned for two years and pay \$75 restitution money. Smith, who was convicted of larceny, has only six months' imprisonment to

serve and \$12 restitution money to pay. -Philadelphia Enquirer. these houses is that a person may come up to the counter, deposit thereon a A LITTLE girl of this city, who had five-cent piece, and the bar-tender will been taught to "wrestle with the verfurnish the customer with a tin mug that will hold an ordinary tumblerful, fully into the surf, was a picture for a THE Italian 100-ton gun is a good and he has the freedom to take his painter. Clad in a bewitching bath- deal more than large enough to take a choice from any one of the barrels,

The Great Cyclone in Bengal.

Later news from southeastern Bengal fortable night's sleep. Father Reardon a Calcutta correspondent of the London pepper, salt, oil, and vinegar to the was with him again at six o'clock, and Times says that this storm was more taste. severe than any since the great cyclone sat down to breakfast, eating with an of 1864, and that fuller details will cupful butter, 24 cupfuls flour, 1 egg, excelient appetite. He still refused to be seen by any one but the clergyman more destructive than that memorable fuls baking-powder, and a cupful of The October cyclone arose some

box being on the table.

For some years he worked as deckgange, Nookholly, and Chittagong dishand on the Sacramento and San Jos- tricts, were entirely submerged by the about 50 minutes. quin river steamboats, and when not at storm-wave, as was also the main land These islands are situated in or near

tions. The waters of the Ganges pour into the Bay of Bengal by fourteen of coasting vessels is often entangled in the trees on the banks. Pientiful supplies of fish for the Calcutta market are procured in the numerous water courses this region, although with difficulty and danger, as crocodiles and formidable serpents abound. The forests and jungles are crowded with tigers and ther ferocious animals, and everywhere reigns the deadly malaria which makes the "Sunderbunds"as the low, marshy lands of the delta are called, from being covered with the soondru, or sunder tree-the most inhospitable and unhealthy, as it is the hottest, part of British India. trap, and at a sign from the Sherid Government has made vigorous efforts turned in a different direction, facing to clear and to people the Sunderbunds. settlers in this extensive maritime dislays of fresh victims to accident and disease have been tempted there to fill up the gaps left by their predecessors. A large portion of land has been cleared, and timber, cotton, rice, sugar cane,

ever, and showed no signs of honey, and the mulberry tree for feeding silk worms, have yielded rich returns to enterprise and labor. The biggest of the submerged islands. Dakhin, was 800 square miles in extent, and had a population of about 240,000. Hattiah and Sundeep together had about 100,000 inhabitants.

Up to 11 o'clock on the night of Oct 31, according to a dispatch from Calcutta, there were no signs of danger; but before midnight a wave swept over the country to a depth in many places of 20 feet, surprising the people in their beds. Dense groves of cocoanut and palm trees around the villages enabled many persons to save themselves by elimbing among the branches, and some took refuge on the roofs of their houses, but the water burst the houses asunder and swept them out to sea. heard of again. The country is flat, and almost every one perished who failed enjoy the scene. The first to receive and hostile kinds, waiting aloft for the

Remoteness lessens the shock of the remote even in this day of triumph for steam and for the electric telegraph. space, so that Cook's travelers, who are micknamed "globe trotters" in the East, can circumnavigate the earth in three Bengal cyclone came from Calcutta to London and 'New York in less than a fortnight. It was received, however, with comparative indifference, because the scene of the tragedy is so disant, and their whereabouts, most of the localities that suffered not even being named on victims as to leave only the aggregate loss of life which our limited conceptive faculties allow of that ocfamine, or a pestilence, or of the total

nacular" carefully, at dinner one day hesitated before passing her plate for some of the dressing of the fowl. She couldn't quite grasp the word that covwith her beauty, her accomplishments, Jack Turner, peeping through the hand, and is pushed slowly down the hand, and is pushed slowly down the innocence, her goodness, her—" round window of his bathing-house, like bore, examining it as he goes along.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

POTATO SALAD .- 4 large potatoes o'clock last night Father Reardon left confirms previous rumors of immense boil with the skins on, peel, and slice Collins alone in his cell after giving him the holy communion. Collins arose at half-past five this morning, after a comfrequent enough in those latitudes, but Mix all together, and when cold add

> water, Bake in 3 tins. For the Custard. -1 cupful milk, 4 cupful sugar, the

on without betraying any emotion. At large ships, and did much other dam- solid oysters, 1 dozen soft crackers half-past ten he was quiet and collected age. But this was triffing compared to pounded fine, I cupful orster juice, 1 in manner, except that his hands were what it did on shore. Calcutta itself capful milk, a piece of butter the size slightly tremulous. Father Reardon narrowly escaped its violence. At Chit- of an egg, popper and salt. Place alwas with him, and on the table were a tagong it stranded every vessel in the ternate layers of cracker crumbs and prayer-book and a gold crucifix. Col- harbor, and almost destroyed the oysters in a deep dish, seasoning each lins conversed a little and pressed the town. Three large islands, Hattlah, layer of systers with salt and pepper. few visitors to take a cigar each, a full Sundeep, and Dakhin, with numerous When the dish is full, put a lump of smaller islands included in the Bucher- butter on top of the crambs, pour oyster

the estuary of the river Megna. They essence to flavor, half a liquor-glass of principal channels. Some of these when done, and serve either warm or channels are so narrow that the rigging cold. It takes hardly a minute for each with a good fire.

CHEISTMAS PLUM PUDDING .-- 1 pound raisins, stoned and cut in halves. pound currents picked, washed, and dried, a pound citron cut in thin shreds. pound beef-suct chopped fine, 1 pound grated bread, 8 eggs, 1 pound sugar, 1 glass brandy, 1 glass wine, 1 pint milk, 2 grated nutmegs, 1 tablespoonful of innamon and mace mixed in one tablespoonful salt; beat the sugar, suct, and yelks of eggs very light, then add balf the milk and bread crumbs, then the spice and liquor and the rest of the nilk, then the fruit well sprinkled with our; stir very hard and long; last of all the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth; boil 6 hours in a mold or a cloth well floured. Sauce for the Pudding.-1 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, wineglassful wine, the velk of an egg beat the butter and sugar to a cream then beat the egg very light, and stir in with the butter and sugar; put it in the fire to simmer, but not to boil when done pour in the wine and serve

What Becomes of Old Clothes Nothing seems to be so thoroughly used up as old clothes. The buying and selling of cast-off apparel is a business in London. Usually the worn garments are freshened up by dyestuffs, pressed and otherwise doctored for the market. This process is called clobbering, and in itself is a business The better class of old dress coats. when nicely clobbered, have a respectable appearance. Clerks with poor salaries, waiters, small tradesmen, and curates with meager stipends are among the purchasers. Coats and woolen garments which have done good service are exported to Ireland and Holland, where you may see them in great quantities for sale at the fair and markets. Some were thus carried across the Woolen garments may be disposed of channel, ten miles, to the Chittagong, time after time; they are at length no district, but a vast majority were never longer passable, and then comes a total revolution in their character; the buttons are taken off, the linings are to reach the trees. More than one torn out, and what remains of the fabric At New Castle, Del., seven men were tree presented the queer spectable often is ground by machinery into "devil'slitely named. The meaning of this is umph of art. The shoddy is incorporated into what appears to be exceedingly beautiful cloth, and is again proudly exhibited as Sunday clothes on

he backs of thousands of wearers. Women Voting in Utah.

The wife of ex-Secretary Black, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Ashman, Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Genevieve Hartwell, and several other Gentile ladies took an active part in their respective precincts, and electioneered with the polygamous wives of the saints. They would argue the point in this way: "Why, Mrs. ----, I'm astonished! How can you for a moment think of voting for Cannon? He has four wives, and, being a woman, you know he can not love them all as he ought to. He is a brute! Take this ticket and vote for Baskin, a man who does not believe in degrading women. The Gentile ladies turned out in full force, voted like men, and did all their talking afterwards. The votes of sevso little is known of the victims and eral Mormon women were challenged by Gentile men, who did so with exsceme courtesy and timidity. The womthat suffered not even being named on the map. Then there were so many ed afraid of swearing to their voting victims as to leave only the qualifications. Two of the wives of same vague, confused notion of an Bishop Woolley were challenged, but they swore stoutly enough to get their casioned by a battle, an earthquake, a votes in.—Letter to the San Francisco Chroniele.

THE saloon in New Orleans called number of deaths during an hour strong Nerves an Attainable Blessing "Elephant Johnny's," brought into notoriety as a polling-place in the recent election, is a type of its class. A writer in the Boston Herald says: the eyelid protects the eye, a merciful way and through disease or some other cause, the eyelid protects the eye, a merciful contrast, more fully appreciate the manufacture of the sales and through disease or some other cause, the eyelid protects the eye, a merciful contrast, more fully appreciate the magnitude of the large writer in the Boston Herald says:
"Along the sides of the bar-room are film veils and shields our perception of rows of large barrels standing upright on a low platform running just the width of the bottom of the barrels, that are all of one size. These barrels are painted green, with black hoops, and labeled whisky, brandy, rum, gin, claret wine, port wine, etc., there being no lager or beer of any kind, it being cheaper to sell a full glass of brandy than a full glass of lager. The rules of these houses is that a person may come A LATTLE girl of this city, who had

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The Bitters, the primary action of which is most salutary, and whose after effects are beneficial in the extreme.

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